CHAS, M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield.

THE GAZETTE OFFICE-NOTICE.

Frequent inquiries for us at our office at the Centre render it necessary that we should state that our Central Office in Bloomfield is simply or chiefly only a PUB-LICATION OFFICE, regularly open on Fri-days; which is our publication day. The papers are distributed from that office on that day through the mail, or otherwise, to subscribers, and to news dealers. We visit that office daily to get such communications and advertisements as may be placed in our office box, but our editorial room is at our residence on Washington street. where we may generally be found in our Library before nine a. M., and after 4 P. M. and will be happy to see our friends and those who have any GAZETTE business with us. Letters by post or through our office box reach us twice every day.

DELINQUENTS.-There are a number of subscribers who have not yet paid their subscription for the present year. May we ask their prompt attention to this little

OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND THE NEW POSTAL LAW.

This law goes into effect on the first of January. Newspapers are free of postage to subscribers in every part of the county where published, except those deposited in or sent by mail to a " Letter Carrier's office" for delivery. The only exception in Essex County will therefore be those sent to Necerk. Such, if issued more frequently than weekly, must have a one cent stamp on. Weeklies, sent to Newark -it being a "Letter Carrier's" officemust be prepaid the same as those sent beyond the county.

We shall therefore be obliged, under this law, to prepay the postage, at the rate of two cents a pound, on all papers to subscribers, one copy to each, in Newark and elsewhere beyond the County of Essex. This we shall cheerfully do, the subscription price of the GAZETTE remaining un-

WHO ARE TO BE DREMED SUBSCRIBERS We answer-Those to whom we regular ly send the GAZETTE in accordance with

our published conditions. These embrace; 1st. All who pay an agreed subprice. 2nd All settled Clergy men in Essex County. 3rd. All Public At Noon 49° 36° 38° 41° 42° 34° School Teachers in Essex County. 4th. Our regular Advertising customers.

To Clergymen and Teachers in the county we have for two years past, sent the GAZETTE freely. For the coming year . e columns respecting church, schools or other useful general local topic.

We hope to make the GAZETTE the every part of the county of Essex, than it has ever been. Some new features will be manifested in the first and second issues

Now we earnestly hope that present supscribers will immediately renew their sulscriptions, and that other citizens and friends in Bloomfield, Montclair and else where will favor this enterprise by securing its weekly visits. It is especially devoted to the interests of these towns.

THE PRES DENT'S MESSAGE

This important document was delivered to Congress and read in both houses on Monday. It appeared the next morning in most of the daily papers throughout the country. It has doubtless been generally happy land.

As we hoped and predicted Presiden than in any former one. His long experi ence and accurate observation have qualiquestions of interest to the country. It is interests of this town. no presumption in the President to express his judgment on points where the great \$25 each. So that every home and almost minds of the nation differ. He should be every resident can become a stockholder the most competent advisor in all the and have a voice in its management. A land. He ovidently feels his responsibility and does not hesitate to avow his con- shares, others for 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 5 and victions. His sentiments are clearly stat- 1. Who would not wish to be a stocked, and where necessary are supported by brief but cogent reasoning.

TOn the Finance question his views, hitherto made known, have undergone no secure to our town an attractive and comchange, but he expresses them now with more confidence and emphasis. He would Free Library. 1 What more interesting have no repudiation, no inflation of legal tender notes but a speedy return to specie his child than a certificate of his memberpayments, the method for which he thinks ship in the first Public Library Association should be determined by Congress without

The President says: "I believe it is in the power of Congress at this session to devise such legislation as will renew confidence, revive all the industries, start us on a career of prosperity, to last for many years, and to save the credit of the nation and of the people."

And again: "It seems to me that nothing is clearer than that the greater part of the burden of existing prostration for the want of a sound financial system falls upon the working man, who must, after all, produce the wealth, and upon the salaried man, who superintends and conducts business. The burden falls upon them in two ways-by the deprivation of employment and by the decreased purchasing power of their salaries."

This subject is considered by the President of such importance that he gives speentreestly commending it to the consideration of Congress. It occupies about oneband, at their warn rooms 67 Greene street

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such an oath at this would leave a great fourth of the Message.

OUR FORRIGE RELATIONS constitute the cond topic and are presented in a Statesman-like comprehension of them and with BLOOMFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. manly candor. The other departmental interests are considered and their needs

commended to Congress. We regard the Message with much favor, as comprehensive, statesmanlike, patriotic, wise and judicious. If Congress will now act up to it and earnestly co-operate with President Grant, we shall soon hail returning prosperity, unity and peace.

REV. MR. SPELLMEYER'S SERMON.-We have received very gratifying commenda-tions for our "good judgment and enter-prise," in publishing in our last number the able thanksgiving sermon of Rev. Mr.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.—Our very in we give every week, has elicited high praise from many readers. ANOTHER letter from our Montclair Cor-

"ravel," appears this week. NEXT WEEK we shall give a rich letter from our Foreign Correspondent at St. Petersburgh, Russia, who promises to fa-

or us with others from time to time. An ESTREMED CITIZEN of Montclair has written for our columns a valuable paper on the growth and prosperity of our country and its present prospects, based on re-liable data. It will appear next week.

OUR DARLING FREDDIE. Song, Words and Music by A. Barringer, Newark, N.J.: Published by Duncklee & Davies, No. 719

We have received from the author a copy of this song, which was written on the death of his little boy in August last. The words, set to appropriate music, breathe the feelings of a submissive though afflicted beart. It gives us pleasure to recommend it to Mr. Barringer's numerous friends in the county.

The interesting original story, commenced in this issue, will be concluded in

VALUABLE BOOKS RECEIVED FROM HARPER & BROTHERS. POLITIES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS DY

NURSERY NOONINGS, by Gail Hamilton. THE LUTTLE LAME PRINCE, by author of John Halifax, Gentleman. All of which we shall notice at length at an early day.

HOME MATTERS

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Dec. 3, 3 4 5 6 7 8 At 9 P. M. 419 289 300 880 889 240 389 BLOOMFIELD.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIA-

The walls of this fine building are up shall be happy to send it to both these and the truss beams for the roof are on. professions for one dollar each individual. The contractor has done his work well and or for one new subscriber at \$2., or for an promptly. The building will be enclosed occasional contribution of interest for our before the ravages of winter can impair its

The enterprising and business-like Directors have given good proof of their cathe coming year of more interest and pacity to inaugurate and carry forward valuable to readers of all classes, and in this great improvement. Day by day the building committee, Messrs. J. F. Randolph, J. Banks Reford and John H. Chambers, have been observed watching the progress of the rising walls, and lookand excellence of workmanship, with a as Broad Street tation. diligence and scrutiny that evinced their determination to give to this town the finest building of the kind in Essex County. The weekly meetings of the Board, never but once intermitted, have shown how earnestly all the directors sympathized with and supported the building committee in their noble purpose.

It is greatly assuring to know that those who are managing this enterprise have conned and more or less commented on in been ready to attest their appreciation of a majority of the homes of this free and its importance and their confidence in its success by liberally putting their own noney iuto it also. It only needs the lib Grant has evinced, in this message, more of eral co operation of all our citizens to sehis natural independence of judgment cure for all time this enduring monument of the wisdom and foresight of its patriotic projectors, which cannot fail to result to fied him to form opinions on all the great promote the material and social and moral

> The stock is represented by shares of few of our citizens have subscribed for 60 holder in this first public edifice of Bloomfield? Who but can afford to invest \$25 by ten monthly payments of \$2.50 each, to modious Public Hall and a most creditable and valuable memento can a father leave to

> of Bloomfield ? And what a splendid Christmas present such a certificate would be! Subscriptions can be made at the office of Horace Pierson we believe. We understand a number have been made lately, among whom we find the name of

Mr. Horace Freeman for ten shares Rev. Dr. Coe for four shares Mr. Charles Huff for two -Mr. Peter Henn for one share

We may have other particulars to give soon. Let us encourage the Board of Di-rectors to push the edifice forward to completion at as early a period as possible.

GAS FIXTURES .- Our citizens in Bloomfield and Montclair who are introducing gas into their houses, should notice the advertisement in another column of ARCHER and PARCOAST MANUPACTURING COMPANY, who make and furnish at short notice cial prominence to it by introducing it at and at the lowest prices all descriptions of the beginning of his Message and by most Gas fixtures, of which they have also at all Evans, of New York, will deliver a lecture to influence the giving or witholding any or character for probity, and are intellect-New York

Educational.

We are happy to know that our efforts to have the public understand the true ing Mountain Avenue at the Montclair character of all our educational institu- Railway Cut. tions, especially of our own public schools have not failed to aftract the attention of parents and others most deeply interested in the training of the young. We shall continue very frequently to lay before our hoping thus to encourage and stimulate teachers and pupils in the school room, and parents at home unitedly to give their best endeavors to raise our schools to the high character we so earnestly advocate and desire for them. In publishing our teresting New York Correspondence, which monthly statement of the facts relating to the attendance, &c. of our scholars, it has been suggested to us, that instead of com paring the report of any one month with spondent on "Reminiscences of Foreign that of the month immediately preceding it, it would be a more just method of estimating the real progress of our schools were we to compare the month under consideration with the corresponding months of previous years. We have therefore made careful enquiry and are enabled to filled the pulpit on Saboath last. present the corresponding months of '73 and '74 as below which we trust will interest every parent and every scholar.

	Whole Membership.	Average Daily At-	Per cent of Daily Attendance.	Half-day Absences.	Whole number of cases of Tardiness.
For November 1873 High School, Grammar, " Center Primary, Berkeley, " Brookaide Totals	16 198 263 84 67 638	158 192 60 51	77 74 82	1310 2043 770	207 70 53
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1. We see that the whole number scholars, members of these schools during November 1874, is greater by 74 than in November 1873.

3. The per cent. of attendance during November, a year ago.

4. The number of cases of tardiness duas the High School ought in every respect, excel other departments of the schools.

a new station at the crossing of their road ing after the details of quality of materials over Central Avenue, which they publish

The Spruce Street station will not be abandoned, but be considered The Bloomfield Station of that Road, as heretofore.

A little further up Mr. Jeremiah Thompson is building a large addition to his residence on Central Avenue. We cannot commend his taste, however, in bringing his improvement out to the margin of the street. It certainly mars the rural beauty of the West Side of the Avenue in that

At the railway crossing, farther on, an extensive staircase has been erected for convenience of those who wish to take the cars at the new station, yeleped "Broad Street" station, probably in derision, as the Avenue there, is not wide enough for horse and waggon to turn round in, without scrious danger of upsetting.

BERTIE, the son of Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Knox, met with a sudden death while en gaged in innocent play with an associate near his father's residence at Point Pleas-

MONTCLAIR.

REV. MR. BRADFORD'S second lecture was well attended, and was considered by many even more interesting than the first, The stereopticon illustrations by Professor Baidwin were very numerous and very fine. The amusing scenes that we'e added for the special entertainment of children under 60 years of age seemed to be enjoyed very much by those inexperienced striplings. They who had passed that rubicon, of course were not expected to appreciate it with any zest. They could not suppress their youth ful exuberance, however, which would well over the line in spite of the under em-

THE THIRD LECTURE of this interesting course will be given next Tuesday even ing. We advise all that can to be there.

We take pleasure in announcing that the "Montclair Waltz," composed by our friend, Mr. Ferdinand Unger, is published, and may be found at the music store of Geo. W. Pool. Persons having heard this waltz speak in terms of highest praise. Any musician, being a good judge, cannot fail to recognize the merits of this really

on "CHARACTERS I CAN'T FARCY," in the such vote," Library. Admittance 20 cents.

TOWN COUNCIL-MONTCLAIR.

Regular Meeting Dec. 9th. The Counsellor to the Board gave his opinion that the Freeholders were bound to construct the bridge over the stream cross-

Assessment for grading Irving street

An animated discussion was had on the widening of Fullerton Avenue from readers the results of our careful inquiry, Union St. to Bloomfield Avenue, without reaching a discussion.

> The usual Auditing of Monthly bills took place including an appropriation of \$500 to pay for grading of Fullerton Avenue.

Mr. Madison's store presents a very attractive appearance. His large and fin stock of Books, Gold Peus and Pencils, Games, Toys and Fancy Goods for the Holidays are well worth inspecting by hose who design making Holiday gifts.

Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor of the M. E Church, has been suffering from a severe cold on the lungs. Rev. Dr. Betterfield,

An entertainment is to b. given by the Odd Fellows, next Friday evening, in Jacobus Hall, consisting of Songs, Tab. leaux, &c., to conclude with a social hop. Admission to Concert, 25 cents.

are noted; Conklin to F. W. Shrump & were disappointed, and th y had my sym-Co. 16 acres on Swinefield Road for pathies for a lack of appreciation. It must she has done for America, her tame would \$8,250.

John Foley to Jes. Foley, Lot 25 x 100 ft. the finest marble and that buildings in on Central Ave. \$400

Fullerton Avenue for \$7.500. Jas. Crane to Edw. Madison Lot 50 x there, on the Grand Canal, at almost every 150 on Forest street for \$1,000. Intends hour of the twenty-four; we knew how

to build immediately.

E. P. Clark to Elmer G. Doolfftle 9 acres at Watchung on Mountain Avenue, running to top of Mountain, for \$13,500.

The Watchung Skating Pond, Montmore the past month than in November the gentlaman who has charge of such towards the sea had attracted our notice a few pictures that were there. We saw matters at Washington will allow it.

Gas .- Elm street is to be lighted with the past month is higher by 7 than during gas. Main pipes have been laid this week. For the Saturday Gazette.

ring November 1874, is 140 less than for THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST the same month last year; and of half day To all old subscribers for the Agriculturabsences the gain over the same month ist, it is not necessary to say a word in its them, and know something of their peolast year is 785. On all the points the to praise; to them it needs no recommenda- ple. Of course their names had been told tals indicate a gratifying improvement this tion, it is a part of the family reading us, but "what's in a name." Therefore in month as compared with the same month which one values next to the Bible and our gondola coach, we started off one in 1873-notwithstanding the number on Prayer-Book. But to all who are not fa- afternoon for one of the most important of register is also increased by 74. But we are miliar with its pages of interest, I would them, San Lazzaro, owned by the Armesorry to be obliged to except from this say unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly as far nians, having been granted to them "for all commendation, the High School, where as my knowledge extends no monthly or future time." I cannot attempt to describe tardiness and absences have largely in- weekly of its kind is equal to it. Take the two hour's sail that brought us to our creased, Why this is so we cannot explain, this December number for instance, what a journey's end. It is sufficient to say that table of contents we have! Hints about we thought ourselves on the threshold of work in different departments of farm, gar | Paradise all the way, and that as we land | At Bloomfield Post Office, Dec. 9th. 1876 NEW STATION .- The Montelair Railway den, orchard, etc., with a "basket" full of ed on the island, and looked back towards Baldwin, Ayers Company has established, for the accom- items of interest. In the Ogden Farm the city we had just left, our enthusiasm modation of the North end of our village, Papers, there is much for a farmer to eu- knew no bounds, The convent lies all by Barnhart, W. W. joy, and so I might go from page to page itself on this little gem of an island, surhere is one for lovers of plants and flowers, rounded by a beautiful garden with everyhow to cure unhealthy plants, etc. An- thing in perfect order. On one side the eye other of interest to those who are fond of met nothing but the Adriatic, tranquil, as Davenport, Miss Eledia Roberson, Mrs Sarah Copoultry, with hints how to feed them, and was all Nature that day, on the other, was The distance between the two is estimate how to "clothe a horse" is a matter many the pride of Italy, riding on the waves and Devere, Miss Nellie J. ed equal to about ten leaps of a Western would like to know, and here they will sparkling, like a diamond bathing in the Frissell, Mr Sidney findinstruction. Then the "Household IMPROVEMENTS. -Mr. Wm. Colfax is department is of itself worth the subscrip- a sky so rien and beautiful, that none, but Glennon, Daniel building an addition to his store, corner of tion, and I might say Faith Rochester's the artist, could begin to picture it to the Gibert, Miss Kate D.

Central and Belleville Avenues. letters on "Home Topics." Her letter eye. Stepping into the claister we were Jaeger, John this month is particularly interesting to the met by the porter, (an institution that every Lier, Michael ladies. She criticises favorably Jennie bulding has here. I think the custom is June's American cooking book, but her very old, for do we not read, "To him the letter is largely taken up with thoughts porter openeth," and even back in the old upon the reform movement in ladies cloth- testament we find se eral allusions to him.") At the Post Office, Montclair, Dec. 10, 1874 ing. She gives the dress as adopted and After making known cur wants, and our recommended by the Dress Committee of language, he called one of the monks who the New England Women's Club. The introduced himself as Pather Matthew, in style is reasonable, common sensed and very good English. He led us through the

highly important to the health of Ameri- long cloisters and halls talking very intelcan women. Would that more would ligently and interestingly about his lovely turn their attention to this. She speaks of home, and life on San Lazzaro. The cona new way of warming over potatoes. I vent was founded in 1717 by a learned have not tried it, but think well of the Armenian, named Mechitar, who among mode. "This is the way. Put bread his own people is thought of, as Calvin is please any "advertised."

JNO. C. DOREMUS, P. M. crumbs soaking in milk upon the stove by us. San Lazz ro is the head of the When hot and the sliced or chopped pota- Church, liere the r priests are educated, and toes with salt and atir all well together till (together with another institution in Vithoroughly heated or cooked. Then sea- enna), nearly all their books are printed.

The boys and Girls are not forgotten, this one convent, where there are only will be held on but a whole page is given to them. "Aunt twenty monks, thirty-three languages are in the Lecture Room of the Presbyteria Susie's Puzzle Box" is always full and her known and printed, speaking well for their Church, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpos "chats" chatty and entertaining. So I learning. Their religion is in form quite of electing Officers for the ensuing year would say to all who have not The Agri- like the Greek Church, or between that and transacting other important business culturist take it : if you don't feel able to do and the Romish ; ageticism is not enthis, borrow of your neighbor, and be sure couraged, consequently cloister life is not

to return the same.

MAUD MARKING.

A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD is going the rounds of the press that Talmage's paper, The Christian at Work, is to be discontinued. We are assured that there is no oundation for the statement, and that 'the paper was never in a more flourishing conlition than now.

It is remarkable for reading thus;

have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed or offer- the laboring classes, but are generally merother valuable thing as a consideration or Anornen Lecture. On Wednesday reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected to taken as a whole, the Armenians are supe- Patent Last. These Shoes are the most perfect evening next, 16th inst., Rev. W. H. said office, and have not made any promise rior to the Jews; they always enjoy a high-fitting Shoes ever produced. They are made on

many places without men to fill them.

For the Saturday Gazette. REMINISCENCES OF FOREIGN TRAVEL. SAN LAZZARO AT VENICE.

For days we had been basking under true Italian sun, enjoying its genial warmth, now and then going into some glass-like surface, reflecting the everland:

"Those days are gone but beauty still is States fall, arts fade, -but Nature doth not

We had explored every nook and corner Venice, and like Byron had regretted and wondered at the fallen spleudor which appeared on every side; but we knew that there still remained the real charm, which neither time nor the armies of whole nations can ever destroy. We were just beginning to appreciate Nature, and to look on her as seen in Venice, but not those stately piles, which are sure to disappoint if considered as the whole of this ocean remembered that time takes the gloss off be like that of Garabaldi. Lot 90 x 250 ft. on Union Street west of thing to admire is always the same. We had floated and drifted, here and

the inside of Venice looked from morning Mrs. Cunningham has broken ground until midnight; we had gazed on the setfor a dwelling on her lot on Claremost ting sun from the lofty Campanile, and and watched its course, as it bade us a reluctant good night, until it was far beyond the horizon; and with only the moon to light us down the dreary stair case, and show us the bronzed features of our gondolier, we would return home to dream of clair, will be open to the public as soon as what we had seen. A few little islands prayed for a short time before showing us more than once, first because they looked some of the clergy in their officiating robes like so much drift-wood, idly playing on which, like Joseph's coat, are of many colthe waves, and again, because we wanted ors. When off duty they wear simply a to do, and in in our search for novelties these had presented themselves. The more we saw them, the more we longed to be on

sun. Above, like a beautiful canopy, was Foster, James

and I850, 444,487 volumes were issued. In frequent; their religion is very practical entering into their every day life, not merely in for as, but in actions; their literature is almost all of a religious character. and their conversation abounds with reli-

gious references and expressions. The contrast becween these clergy, and the Italians is very striking, their whole appearance denoting character; but when with the others, I invaribly say, "Satan, THE REW OATH OF OFFICE is now to be get thee behind me." There seems to me taken by every person in New Jersey who to be a great analogy between the Armenito any official position. pians and Jews. Both have lost their "And I do further solemnly swear that I countries; one is about as sectarian as the osher : neither are ever numbered among ed or promised to contribute, any money or chants and the like; they both hold their traditions and laws very tenaciously. But

not be, in the eyes of John Bull, if they were not strictly straight forward.

At present there is no political Armenia but before Christ it occupied a territory around Mt. Ararat, taking that mountain as a centre, and a radius extending to the Euphrates; consequently it included it church to look at a rich work of art, or part of Turkey, Persia and Russia. But resorting to the Piazzo San Marco for a to return; we reached the library, a very promenade, or an ice at Florian's. Many pleasant room, looking out on the verdant times as we glided under that Bridge of Island, and amused ourselves by looking Sighs, or stood gazing at the once proud at the old manuscripts and throwing longwinged Lion of Veuice, or turning and ing glances out towards the garden and looking over the quiet Lagoon, with its the sea, with now and then a little conversation. We discovered an Armenian bible changing clouds, did we think of those about a thousand years old, which looked lines which give the full idea of this tairy as though it had seen some pretty hard knocks. We did not read very much of it, as we were pressed for time.

Lord Byron amused himself by studying the Armenian language here for several months; and he seems to have made quite an impression on the Monks, for the table and chair which he used are pointed out

as rare curiosities. How that reckless son of genius ever came to study this language is beyond me to explain, for it is one of the most un musical of tongues, as well as disagreeable. It boasts of no poetry, and I doubt if a poetical thought could be expressed in it, We also found "Uncle Tom's Cabin" transcity, and only the lover of beauty; of that lated into this almost unknown language highest kind of beauty. Nature can ever the only book of its kind that they have know, what an infinite field of enjoyment translated from English authors. I wonthere is at the footstool of the Queen of der if the author of that book ever thinks ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE .- Transfers the Adriatic. I have met people here who of its great influence, which seems almost boundless. If she had done for Italy what

The dining room is one of the features the course of centuries begin to be a little of this establishment. It is a long narrow J. N. Reeves to E. C. Fuller, House and shabby But Nature, the next substantial room with tables on one side, spread with white cloth; at one end is a regular pul pit, where at every meal one of the fathers reads from the bi le, enabling them to have spiritual food as well as bodily. We also had the pleasure of visiting the printing department, where all was life and ac tivity, a strange contrast to the quiet student like appearance of up stairs. The priests and students were acting in

turn as printer's devils and compositors, All the presses and material were of English manufacture Of course we had to visit the chapel, where our guide knelt and long black frock, much like that the Romish Priests.

Before saying "good bye," we took a ramble in the garden and plucked some exquisite flowers. We saw here and there in some cozy nook, as we strolled about a long robed monk refreshing himself from his day's labors, and enjoying the beautiful afternoon. I noticed one venerable looking father paddling with his feet in the water, with his long robes girt up to his loins, and a book in his hand which he was reading intently.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Moyers, Mary L. Muir, Josish F. Black, Miss Lizzie Brady, Daniel McCauley, J. McDevitt, John Butterworth, Mrs Sarah Sborn, Mrr Chas Phillips, Mrs F. E. Perrine, J. J. Richter, Fred Stells, Mrs. Sarab Sachse, Henry. Sconeld, Ira D. Thompson, N. Van Liew John N. Van Winkle, Mrs Mosci Woodruff, Arden W. Wallace, William F. Yousten, M. Any person calling for the above letters will

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H. DODD, P. M.

Special Notices.

son as you wish with a little butter or At the latter city, between the years 1830 CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION The Annual Meeting of this Association

A full attendance is earnestly requested. CHAS. H. NASH, Secretary.

IMPORTANT.

As the holidays are approaching, we would advise our readers to pay a visit to the exicu purchasing in New York. Hahnp & Co. have indoubtedly the largest and cheapest stock of toys and fancy articles suitable for holiday presents in the State, and parties would save ime and money by purchasing of them in pref rence to the same class of houses in New fork. Dolls and doll heads in great variety from 1 cent to \$35, etc.

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sole Agent of W. Bristol & Co's celebrated nally more advanced. In Calcutta, when and broad soles, fit ing like a glove and are ulent and highly respected, which could of fit and superior workmanship guaranteed, |unes-hum

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IN THE Montclair Congregational Church, Tuesday Hivenings. December Is . 8th. 15th. and 22d. Embracing the chief subjects of interest in UTAH, SALT LAKE, THE SILVER MINES OF NEVADA,

CALIFORNIA, THE YO SEMITE VALLEY, OREGON

&c. &c. ILLUSTRATED BY THE STEREOPTICON. Tickets to the Course,.....\$1 00 for Single Lecture 50 Children under 13, half-price. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Con-

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